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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."

CHARLOTTETOWN, MONDAY, NOV. 3, 1947

A Serious Situation

Mr. H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, makes the following comment on the present livestock feed situation:

"The action of the Dominion Government in removing price controls on meats and feed grains, coupled with the removal of the feed grain subsidies, will undoubtedly lead to a double increase in the primary producers' production costs in the livestock, dairy and poultry industries.

"This will be a staggering blow to these producers, unless there are substantial increases in the prices of all meats, milk, butter, cheese and eggs to the consumer.

"The five Eastern provinces are suffering from one of the most severe feed crop failures in their history, and a large section of Saskatchewan has also experienced an almost complete failure of grain crops because of drought.

"It may be that the Government has in mind compensating livestock producers in those provinces who suffered crop failures, in some other way than by the subsidy they removed recently. But if consumer prices do not rise very substantially, or if the Government will not undertake some compensating measures for these livestock producers, there will certainly be serious liquidation of herds and flocks, a definite curtailment of livestock and poultry production, and a very disturbing decrease in the volume of products available for U. K. commitments.

"When hard-pressed producers are denied the American market for livestock and livestock products, and when export contracts are fixed on the basis of lower production costs—with these contracts acting as partial ceilings—a double increase in the purchasing price of an abnormal amount of feed will undermine the industry to an alarming degree."

It is to be hoped that when the Federal Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Gardiner, visits this Province shortly, he will have some definite policy to announce in this very important matter. If not, Premier Jones should make it plain to him that Ottawa has let down our farmers very badly. The Premier cannot be unmindful of the fact that Clause 18 of the Speech from the Throne at the last session of our Legislature read as follows:

"My Government recognizes the great need of a national feed and livestock policy. To support the large number of livestock now existing in our Province, the continuance of the freight assistance policy, or an alternative policy, which will bring western grain at fair prices, must be applied if farmers are to continue to produce livestock and their products in the present or larger volume."

The freight assistance policy is guaranteed only to the end of the present crop season. What then? If Mr. Gardiner hasn't got the answer, it will be discouraging indeed.

British Bacon Market

It is reassuring to learn, on the authority of Mr. L. B. Pearsall, chairman of the Canadian Meat Board, that Canada will be able to bring her 1947 shipments of bacon to Britain up to about 250,000,000 pounds before the end of the calendar year, falling only 15,000,000 pounds short of her 265,000,000 objective because of the packinghouse workers' strike. This is a matter of particular interest to Island breeders, who lead all Canada in quality of select bacon hogs. This is no empty boast, as was plainly shown in an article recently quoted in these columns from the Industrial and Development Council of Canadian Meat Packers.

According to Mr. W. R. Shaw's report on farm activities which appeared in *The Guardian* of October 11, our total hog population in this Province should be about 10 per cent over that of 1946. In addition to supplying the bacon market, large numbers of Island pigs were handled in the sucker trade to Newfoundland and other points. There has also, of course, been the important development in export of Yorkshire breeding stock. Up to the present over 200 breeding animals have been shipped to all the Provinces as far west as the Rockies, and the demand is far in excess of supply. Mr. Shaw reports that upwards of 100 of our farmers have established themselves with registered, improved Yorkshire breeders and the Island is now recognized as an outstanding area on this continent in this connection. An important factor in the demad for this high quality stock has been the British bacon agreement. To have fallen too far short of meeting our commitments in Britain would have had unfortunate results for all concerned.

Premier Macdonald's Warning

Addressing the Dalhousie University Liberal Club the other day, Premier Angus Macdonald discussed the possible danger of a socialistic party coming into power in this country. His principal point was that any party committed to universal planning cannot, at the same time, preserve the type of political democracy to which Canada has for so long been committed. Even with the best intentions in the world the planner must continue to plan. Every step he takes leads inevitably to another, until not only projects and things, but men and women and all their activities come under governmental control. Moreover, once projects of nationalization have been put into force it is almost impossible ever to restore them to their former state. Whether they succeed or not, they are riveted on to the necks of the people and, in case of failure, must be supported by increased taxation.

Premier Macdonald maintained that a party committed to long-range planning cannot readily visualize itself thrown out of office. Planning, even by advanced radicals, takes time, and it becomes the most plausible of arguments that nothing so casual as some fortuitous vote of non-confidence should be able to halt the great work. The party once in must stay in, "for the good of the people," whether the people like it or not.

Anyone who doubts the essential truth of this line of argument, comments the *Halifax Chronicle*, has only to look at the situation in Britain today. No one would accuse Mr. Attlee and his colleagues of being totalitarians by nature No one would doubt their inner ambition to do everything that is best for the people they are called on to govern. But they are even now the slaves of the machine they once believed they could control, and even those who voted enthusiastically for the Labor Party in 1945 are now beginning to realize they set nothing less than a Frankenstein over themselves.

— EDITORIAL NOTES —

Legion Poppy campaign opens this week.

* * * * *

Canadian Book Week opens today.

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New Brunswick schools will be closed Nov. 20 in celebration of Princess Elizabeth's marriage.

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Should there be a Federal election in March as well as a Provincial one in December, politicians will be "going some."

* * * *

There seems to be some doubt as to who threw down the glove for a Provincial election, but with the return from Ottawa of Dr. MacMillan the fight is very definitely on.

* * * *

Acting Prime Minister St. Laurent says there will be no war unless we blunder into it. But is that not how all wars originate, especially due to the major blunder of unpreparedness? To insure peace be prepared for war.

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Canadian Army bandsmen will be encouraged by the increase from $500 to $650 of the annual grants to regimental bands. The grants are used for miscellaneous expenses. The grants, however, are restricted to bands of more than 35 pieces.

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Unanimous votes of confidence in both Premier J. Walter Jones and Hon. Horace Wright have been given by their Liberal supporters at their respective nomination meetings, which will be appreciated by politicians of all parties. Personalities and abuse are to be deprecated from whatever source they emanate.

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When Parliament meets at Ottawa Dec. 5th the government can do much to speed up handling of business by bringing in its whole legislative program at an early date. The opposition is always loath to commit itself on any part of the government's proposals until the whole is revealed.

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Coal as a household fuel is by no means obsolete. The Anthracite Institute has announced in New York the development of a miniature heating unit called an anthracite which makes use of a fast fire an a small pot which is much more efficient than the conventional slow fire in a large pot. The new burner is claimed to be clean, automatic and can be set up in a home in about 10 minutes.

* * * *

Lord George Gordon, son of the Duke of Gordon, fanatic, died in Newgate this date 1793; he led the agitation against the removal of R.C. disabilities, and was instrumental in the rioting in London and elsewhere in 1780 known as the Gordon Riots; he was arrested, tried for treason, but was acquitted; afterwards he abandoned the Christian faith and joined that of the Jews.

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Letter carriers jobs are evidently not any more remunerative in the Shetland Isles than they are here. When a request was made for an additional mail for Burra Isle, it was pointed out that the Post Office could not get a postman on the island, and had to send one across with the mailboat to deliver the mails. One reason given for this was that fishing paid better than being a postman.

* * * *

The Irish election is due to more than a defeat at a by-election. Mr. Sean Lemass, Irish Minister of Industry and Commerce, announces (says *The Letter Review*) the end of the great Irish dream of self-sufficiency under planned economy, in his recent remarks that Eire cannot hope to prosper in a bankrupt world; that it is very desirable to kill the idea that it is possible to prosper by more pay for less work.

* * * *

It will be noted with regret that while numerous assistant ministers have been appointed by Prime Minister King, not one has been chosen from this Province. Can it be that we are not careful enough to elect candidates of the quality of which statesmen are made? An aggressive personality with "the machine" behind him may win an election but subsequently lose the reputation of the constituency for sane common sense in its choice.

* * * *

The Moncton Hotel Company will be incorporated with 20,000 shares of non-par-value stock, the total not to exceed $200,000, has been decided by a joint meeting of the Moncton Board of Trade and Junior Chamber of Commerce in City Hall. Mr. H. A. Joyce, president of the senior board, pointed out that 72 per cent of the estimated cost of the new hotel, $900,000 was to be borne by financial institutions with the remaining 28 per cent to come from the citizens of Moncton.

Notes By The Way

"The reply is to open the doors of Russia so that the nations, the people of those nations, who have great underlying sympathy with this new emerging power, can see what is going on." — Hector McNeil, British minister of state.

The Atomic Scientists Association (Great Britain), with full co-operation of the Ministry of Supply, is organizing a travelling train exhibition on atomic energy, which will start at the beginning of November and tour 26 towns in England, Scotland and Wales. The exhibition is to give the public the basic facts of atomic energy and explain its implications for war and peace.

One observer, viewing the international plowing match near Kingston and seeing the display of tractors and other mechanical equipment there, predicts the day of the horse on the Ontario farm is almost gone. Reports from Ottawa suggest that milk and bread companies there may be asked to replace all horse drawn wagons by trucks. Time may come when the horse will be relegated to the riding academy or the zoo, but we hope it won't be in our day. — Windsor Star.

Something called the Fashion Foundation recommends that men carry "pocket books like women's" instead of using their pockets for "odds and ends." It wouldn't work. The methodical man, with 12 to 15 pockets at his disposal has a place for everything and everything in its place. But dump into a purse such items as pipe, tobacco pouch, cigarettes, money, pen-knife, keys, wallet, handkerchief, old letters, pencils and pen, matches, and the poor fellow would be reduced to hopeless confusion. — Ottawa Journal.

A new factory in Lanarkshire, Scotland, will turn out multi-colored aluminum on a large-scale basis. The plant will be capable of handling the largest aluminum sheets. Repetitious patterns, marbling and similar effects can be obtained and colors will not fade or scratch since the dyeing process has a case-hardening effect on the metal. Colored aluminum products remain bright, a quick-dusting will restore their original sheen. The process is being applied to a wide range of subjects including costume jewelry, fancy goods and electric fireplaces. Furniture made of this metal is not only unbreakable—it's tough on termites. —UK Information Office.

There has been a steady improvement in the use of language during the past four or five decades. More people know how to spell, and the size of the average vocabulary has steadily increased. The trouble is not that there has been no advances, but that the advance has failed to keep pace with the requirements. Advancing technology, increasing complexity of industry, business and government, as well as improved communications, have placed on the average citizen a considerably higher degree of "verbal responsibility" than was the case with his father or grandfather. — Winnipeg Tribune.

Weren't the people at the Philadelpia planetarium, who named it "Heaven Above", just a little bit too cute? Offhand, we don't think of a name for it we would like less, unless maybe it would be Philadelphia Planetarium. What's to stop Chicago, for instance, from renaming its fine planetarium "My Stars and Garters"? For that matter, who's to keep the Society for the Suppression of Vice from calling itself "For Goodness Sake"? Or a real estate firm "For Land's Sake"? Or a soap opera "Good Grief?" Or an automobile horn manufacturing company "Good Honk?" There really ought to be a law against it, and not one called Laws-a-Mercy. — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Drs. Samuel Natelson, Julia K. Lugovoy and Joseph B. Pincus of the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, report to the American Chemical Society that a type of epilepsy which often makes children feeble-minded is caused by incomplete digestion of sugars and starches, resulting in an excess of citric acid in the blood. Determination of the cause of this convulsive disease (tetany) constitutes an essential first step in the development of a cure. Excessive citric acid also complicates many cases of diabetes and endangers those who must be treated for mental disorders by the insulin shock method. The discovery that citric acid can cause convulsions helps to explain why the insulin shock treatment sometimes has devastating after-effects.

Persons identified with Bar Harbor's Summer resort life are making plans to rebuild the community and completely modernize the playground. With the fires on Mount Desert Island still smoldering but under control at last, bankers and real estate men of the town, supported by names powerful in the nation's financial circles, were organizing a reconstruction fund and preparing to seize an advantage in the misfortune that has overtaken it. The resort they envisage as rising from Bar Harbor's ashes would be a place of small, compact Summer homes, more in keeping with the tempo of the younger generation and modern housekeeping methods than the grandiose mansions that were destroyed in the fire. The list of large Summer homes destroyed has been brought down to about 60. In addition, some 300 smaller Summer places and year-round homes also are ruined. — New York Herald Tribune.

The Mayans smoked pipes about 2,000 years ago.

Bonnie Prince Charlie Filmed In Color

(R.L.A. in The Scotsman)

There are busy on the sets at Shepperton, near London making "Bonnie Prince Charlie." A special correspondent, after a day at the studios, describes the progress of this much-discussed film of the Rising of 1745.

Two years will have elapsed and 500,000 pounds been spent by the time "Bonnie Prince Charlie" claimed to be one of the finest of film spectacles, has been made ready for world-wide distribution by the British Lion Company at their Shepperton Studios, near London.

Directed by Robert Stevenson and produced by Edward Black, the film is now half completed and should be in the cinemas early next summer.

Producer Black told me of the care taken to make a true-to-period film in Technicolor of one of Scotland's most stirring tales. "We have done the closest research into all aspects of the story," he said. "Mr. Haswell Miller, Curator of the National Portrait Gallery in Edinburgh, has been one of our many advisers. Tartans and kilt have been carefully checked to period."

From a day spent on the sets at Shepperton Studios I gather the impression that hard work and headaches must be the daily lot of the advisers, technicians, experts and hosts of workmen who have been designing and planning a film that has already aroused world-wide interest. Much outside criticism and suggestion pour in weekly to the company, especially from Scots who do not want to see the almost legendary figures of the Prince and Flora MacDonald distorted by over-enthusiastic film makers.

* * *

The film begins in Scotland, moves to Rome, and goes on to France. Then come scenes aboard the French three masted ship Doutelle. At Shepperton the vessel lies propped up on its cradle, which looks like a mixture of a Clyde shipyard and a building under erection. It is a masterpiece by the backroom workmen, so often overlooked when a film is praised.

Shortage of wood has made the craftsmen devise alternative materials. Sturdy looking "oaken" handrails are made of plaster, with the deck-cannon and other incidentals of more solid stuff. The masts are coils of rope and an ancient mariner's compass. The backcloth shows a Highland sea loch.

Both the Doutelle and the vessel that conveys the Prince from Scotland after the Rising have been modelled from old prints.

"There is so much marvellous material in the script," said Mr. Black, "that you wonder what to exclude. We shall be busy on the present lots until November." (These include moorland scenes and crofters' dwellings which have been constructed in the hangar-like studios).

A new device, like a grotesque caterpillar from a carnival, has been evolved for making indoor moorland mist. This artificial mist smells, and is more unpleasant than the real Scottish stuff, but it has the "advantage" of hanging over the scene for a long time.

* * *

"The film has been made for world markets," said Mr. Black. "We know the interest it will arouse in the United States, Canada, Australia and South Africa, where there are so many Scots exiles.

"It is the first time the Highlands have been properly filmed in Technicolor. They are not garish. You get the soft colors of the mountains and the tartans.

"Already great interest is being shown by Continental countries-France, Holland and especially Italy."

The script tells of Prince Charle's crossing from France to raise the Standard at Glenfinnan, where scenes were filmed last year. There are the entry into Edinburgh, the march over the Border to Derby, and battle scenes at Prestonpans King's room at Holyrood, the and Culloden.

"It is a very difficult picture to make," added Mr. Black. "It is difficult because of the exterior work, the size of sets, and the clothing. A picture in colour has its disadvantages, for everything must be right."

Rover, a Border collie loaned by a local farmer along with sheep, is providing a rival to Lassie. The sheep do not seem worried about the studio light glare and keep on eating the heather on the sets!

I did not have an opportunity of speaking with David Niven, who was on the set. He looks an energetic Prince and a fitting one.

* * *

Will Fyffe who acted with Niven in Hollywood, had grown a fine beard and shaggy crop of hair for his part as Donald MacDonald, the faithful retainer and first man to greet the Prince on his Scottish landing. As if to reassure me that his beard was real, he invited me to "have a pull."

About dialect, Will Fyffe commented: "I have had to cut doon ma very broad Scots. This picture is not only fur sale in Scotland. You have to make it understandable to the whole world. We have to keep it moderate Scots."

Listening to Will made me inclined to think some of the Scots spoken would not be so "moderate."

"As far as my kilt is concerned it is Fyffe tartan!" said Will. It is, however strictly to period and of woolen cloth.

In his office, away from the bustle of the studio, the period adviser, Mr. Cyril Hartmann, told me that he had been in touch with many authorities in Scotland, including the Lord Lyon.

"We are sticking as closely to the script as anyone ought to," he replied guardedly when I asked him about the authenticity of the story. "Any alterations we make are entirely justified and I am willing to defend them in the columns of the Weekly Scotsman.

No attempt would be made to have a screen love affair between Flora MacDonald and Prince Charlie. The love angle would surround the character of Clementina Walkinshaw.

Mr. Hartmann said they were to bring into prominence **Lord George Murray** and **Lochiel** as leaders of the Rising.

"I think on the whole this is the most accurate film for historical correctness with which I have been associated," he added.

One error crept into the script, I learned. The word "Rebellion" was used. This was replaced by "Rising."

* * *

Pipe-Major Iain M. MacDonald-Murray, a native of Skye and principal of the Scottish School of Piping and Dancing, London, is in charge of those items on which he is an authority. Dozens of pibrochs marching and clan tunes, and reels are being sifted for final use.

Among tunes that may be heard are MacCrimmon's Lament, Children's Lament, My King Has Landed in Modart, Princess' Salute Clan Ronald and Clan Cameron, Lochiel's Welcome, Hundred Pipers (in its old setting with choral singing), Port na Bhueill, Ghillie Calum, Charlie is My Darling, Bonnie Dundee, and Inverness Gathering.

The pipe-major told me he had seen a "rush" of the gathering of the clans, and it was very effective.

Another Scot—and there are many in the film—is John Rae, from Perthshire, a former member of the Scottish National Players who has charge of dialect. He told me that he found the "English" chieftains imitated the Highland "lilt" more easily and truly than did Southern Scots.

Margaret Leighton will be Flora MacDonald, and others in the film are John Lauria (Blind Jamie), Jack Hawkins (Lord George Murray), Judy Campbell of Christine Norden (Clementina Walkinshaw), Tustin Trevor (Kinlochmoidart), Hector Ross (Glenaladale), Finlay Currie (Marquis of Tullibardine), Franklyn Dyall (MacDonald of Keppoch) and Martin Miller (George II.)

The script was written by Clemance Dane.

The Poet's Corner

HEREDITY

I am the family face;
Flesh perishes, I live on,
Projecting trait and trace
Through time to times anon,
And leaping from place to place
Over oblivion.

The years-heired feature that can,
In curve and voice and eye
Despise the human span
Of durance — that is I;
The eternal thing in man,
That heeds no call to die.

—Thomas Hardy.

Old Charlottetown (And P.E.I.)

LORNE VALLEY SETTLERS

"We are told the very earliest settlers in this districts were the Campbells who settled on the farm, vacant today, but alive with memories pleasant and otherwise, to me at least. Then the McCrimmons who settled on the land owned by the late Angus MacLeod and occupied at the present time by his son. In due time followed the MacDonalds, MacSwains, the MacLeods, the Munroes, MacCanneis and others who contributed their share in the building up of the splendid valley to which we do honour today.

"About these later settlers we would like to speak . . . Hardy pioneers who came out from the old country to the new and set about building a home for themselves and families, equipped with strong virile physical bodies and an unbounded trust and faith in the God of their fathers. No hardship could daunt, no difficulty could retard their progress. Very soon after settlement as their children began to grow up, they wisely saw the necessity for church and school; truly they builded better than they knew. The history of these people as well as the history of mankind in general is the record of those who, having accomplished the solution of some problems have made the information available to an ever widening circle . . .

"The first teacher, I believe, was a Miss Catherine Martin, the second my brother John who is still living and ministering to a large church in Shelbyville, Kentucky; then—perhaps not in order —such names as Malcolm MacLeod, Mary MacDougall, Euphemia Munroe, Alan Munroe, William Irving, Wellington MacLaren, Abigail Collings, Mr. MacDonald, R. H. MacNeill, Olivia Nicholson, Mr. Bowlan, Mr. MacGillivray, Miss Wilson, Mrs. MacLeod, Jean Munn, Miss Birt, Miss MacPherson and the present teacher, Mr. McArthur. All these have in some way exercised an influence on the lives and habits of those with whom they came in contact. Trained to the best traditions of their day, and at the one fountain-head, the Prince of Wales College, each in turn gave of their best, and the ever widening circle is increasing day by day . . .

"To my mind a great advance in the cause of education was made when the Women's Institutes were organized throughout the Island. The proof of this is quite apparent here today in the building of this commodious hall, in the present day celebration, in the movement on foot for building a larger and more up-to-date school room. They at least have caught a vision of the march of progress; they are going forward step by step."

—From an address by Mr. R. H. MacNeill, July 11, 1934, at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Lorne Valley settlement.

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